

RESINOL A SAFE SKIN-REMEDY

You need never hesitate to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. There is nothing in them to irritate or irritate the tenderer skin. Resinol is a doctor's prescription which for twenty years has been used by expert physicians for eczema and many other itchy, burning, unsightly skin afflictions. They prescribe Resinol freely, knowing that its soothing, healing action is brought about by a medication so bland and gentle as to be suited to the most delicate skin—even of a tiny baby.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching instantly and speedily heal skin blisters, pimples, sores, boils, burns and piles. All druggists sell them. For samples write to Dept. 29-B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

A GOOD WAY TO SHAMPOO.

Shampoo with Resinol Soap, rubbing its lather thoroughly into the scalp, so as to work in the soothing, healing Resinol medication. This almost always stops dandruff and seborrhea, and keeps the hair alive, thick and lustrous.

CLEAN COAL

 IS OUR
SPECIALTY
AZTEC FUEL
COMPANY
Phone 251

WANTED—WATCHES THAT WON'T KEEP TIME?

Yes, we want you to bring us your watch that won't keep time, and let us look at it, tell you the reason it won't, and the cost to have it put in first-class condition.

We fully guarantee all our work and turn it out at the time promised.

COLES & COMPANY
(Successors to Dodd & Denhol)
223 W. Central Albuquerque, N. M.

"On the left bank of the Vistula there have been no important changes. The Germans have been forced to evacuate Domanevitsa farm on the Plesia, and we have consolidated the ground won. Counter-attacks in this region have been repulsed."

In the Carpathians our troops are advancing. They seized today several fortified heights on the front between the roads leading to Bartfeld and Uzok. Everywhere the counter-attacks of the enemy were unsuccessful. We took during the course of the day over four thousand prisoners, one field gun and dozens of machine guns.

On March 22 the Germans again attacked without success height No. 992, near Kosciowka."

GERMAN ATTACKS ARE REPULSED BY FRENCH

Paris, March 24 (via London, March 23, 12:13 a.m.)—The following official communication was issued to-night by the war office:

"North of Aras the Germans attempted two attacks on the large spur of Notre Dame de Lorette during the night of March 23-24. Their defeat was complete."

In Champagne also during the night an attack was attempted against the fortified position of Beaufort, which was repulsed."

AUSTRIA HUNGARY FEARS MUSCOVITE INVASION

Venice, Italy, London, March 24, 9:40 p.m.—The fall of Przemysl has caused the Austro-Hungarian army to retreat from the northern frontier. Austria-Hungary, however, has given no official communication received here. Especially is this the case in Hungary where the danger of a Russian invasion has greatly increased.

The news of the capture of Przemysl was received some what apathetically.

The newspapers print interviews with military and political persons. General Schoenrich, the foreign minister of war said:

"Everything now depends upon the battle raging in the Carpathians. If we succeed in defeating the enemy, then the fall of Przemysl will remain only an episode of the war."

A war correspondent of the New York Tribune reports that the fighting in Bessarabia and Dukla passes preceding with unabated fury.

CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT APPEALS TO HIS SOLDIERS

Amsterdam, Holland, March 24 (via London, March 25, 12:35 a.m.)—The Berlin Vossische Zeitung quotes the following army order issued by the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria on March 14, to the troops of the seventh army corps:

"The soldiers of the enemy succeeded, with forty-three battalions against three, in effecting a breach in our positions after heroic resistance of our part. The capture of the positions failed, but your attack has broken the enemy's spirit of enterprise."

"Two hostile army corps have not dared to advance to the captured village whose possession is of infinite importance."

My warmest thanks for your courage and devotion. Full resolution

must be reserved until later. Meanwhile I confidently expect you to do everything to strengthen our present position that all further attacks may be frustrated. I confidently expect you to oppose an insurmountable barrier to every further hostile advance until the day of reckoning with this enemy. This day will come, and I rely upon you."

MISSIONARIES ARE ENDANGERED IN PERSIA

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE
Washington, March 24—Ambassador Morganthau at Constantinople was directed by the state department today to ask protection from the Turkish government for American missionaries and religious reported to be in Persia.

Secretary Bryan called Ambassador Morganthau after official notification reached him of the departure from American Consul F. W. Smith, stationed at Baluch, Russia, that the Jews of Americans at Urumiah were endangered and that an attack upon the American mission there had been led by the Turkish consul, Ismail Bey, at the head of 700 Askaris. Consul Smith's message came from Tiflis.

The nearest American ships are the cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina, in Mediterranean waters.

It would be geographically impossible for them to get to the scene.

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BRITISH SAILORS ARE BROUGHT TO BOSTON

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE
Boston, March 24.—The British steamer St. Ronald arrived here to-day from Buenos Ayres with Capt. Charles Parker and thirty men of the crew of the British schooner Wilfrid, which was sunk on January 15 by the German auxiliary cruiser Kranprinz Wilhelm while bound from Rio John, N. E., to Bahia, Brazil, with fish.

The four men were held prisoners aboard the cruiser for five weeks. They were later transferred to the German steamer Holzer and after signing agreements not to bear arms were landed at Buenos Aires.

A STATE OF MYSTERY.

"California is a state of mystery, of seeming madness, and method, a state replete with art, science, literature, law, order and material prosperity of marvelous accomplishment. What others took to be the mutterings of a mighty man in sleep, she has made the all-compelling language of the people. This exposition must be to justify in the minds of men the policy of dreams and ideals over mere material things. It is in consonance with the record of this people. Some time in the hurried rush of restlessness it had to be, but it came sooner than it otherwise would have come, because some one dreamed that here in this sun-blazed clime there lay the seven cities of Cibola.

"Surely he should not be charged with being merely poetic in mind who on this occasion boldly declares that California is the product of a dream and this exposition is the composite photograph of dreamers. The seven cities of Cibola have become seventy-and-seven cities of culture, wealth and character. The dream of the Aenean strait has become a reality, south of Mexico it is true, but nevertheless a reality called the Pan-American canal.

Gospel of Personal Contact.

"I am sure I extenuate the thought of the president and the hope of the American people when I say that our canal was built not alone for glory or great gain, but with a sincere desire to make the whole world kin. There are two gospels now instead of one. The gospel of good will has been supplemented with the gospel of personal contact. The gospel of good will continues to be supreme, but nothing will help it preach so loudly those human agencies which eliminate distance, blend languages and give us sight as well as knowledge each of the other.

"I am quite sure that I am but one of the countless throng in this republic who regret that this altruistic work has a red or seeming defect in the charge of an American to a sister republic to the south. Let us not be too hasty and dismiss this day by reason of that fact. The American people are wise and they know he is not wise who is not just. I look with confidence for the early arrival of that hour when every wrong that may have been done shall be righted and when there will be left no drop of bitter water to flow in that channel which unites the seas.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE.

"From the first to the present president of the United States, whenever thought has been voiced upon the subject, that thought has been that we exist for humanity's sake as much as for our own, that we have friendly relations with all people and establishing alliances with them.

"While God is in a rage indeed, and unutterable, seeking to blot monuments out of clay known in a brother's blood, yet even and under the goodness of our institutions seeks to hold out to a warning world the olive branch of peace.

"Ostensibly I am here in the name of the president of the United States to dedicate this exposition in glorification of the completion of the canal.

Really that waterway from its beginning was dedicated to the idea and the ideals of the republic. Here men of every age and every clime behind the noon day of the world's accomplishment, the crystallization of the dreams and thoughts of genius and of talent.

May we not hope that here a thought-dawn will be born that shall not fade to brazier until its mortal light, all men around the world are one."

AMERICAN AMBULANCE CORPS PROVES USEFUL

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE

London, March 24, 6:35 p.m.—The American volunteer motor ambulance corps, now operating with the French army, has been ordered to report for duty with the British army. It is to be enlarged so that the work which it has been performing with the French forces may be continued.

The corps was organized under the British Red Cross and was sent to the French army because its services were not required by the British at the time. The corps has been so useful that the entire field hospital service of the second French army was based on it.

The corps is now seeking to enlist American college men who are willing to volunteer their services and provide automobiles, which they must drive. Although formed under the British Red Cross, the organization is neutral and cares for wounded on both sides.

MUST HANG IN SPITE OF IMPOSSIBLE DATE

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE

Chicago, Ill., March 24—Although O. W. White was sentenced originally to be hanged seventeen thousand one hundred years from 1913 the Wyoming supreme court to-day decided that he shall be hanged on June 4, next.

White was sentenced to his impossible execution two years ago through a clerical error in the use of an old form. The sentence read 1913 instead of the intended 1915. White appealed. While the appeal was pending he intended date of the execution passed. He was accordingly resentenced today.

YOU DON'T LIVE

When You Want Something Particular Nice—

You can always depend upon K C not to disappoint you. The double raise makes doubly certain—nothing is left to "luck." If the batter is a little thin, K C will raise it light and feathery and it will be all the better. Jarring the stove or turning the pan around makes no difference—K C sustains the raise until baked.

When there's a birthday or wedding cake to bake, or refreshments for reception or party to provide, take no chances—

Use K C

MARSHALL LAUDS CALIFORNIA FOR LAUNCHING FAIR

GERMAN TROOPS DEFY HARDSHIPS BATTING WITH FORCES OF CZAR

(Continued From Page One.)

square. A fresh regiment also bound for the front, bedizened up in the wan light; gray and blue clad masses of men who look cheerful and alert. The only sound in the square is the soft padding they make on the snow when they stamp their feet to keep them warm.

Horsemen cry of command run along the lines and they swing through the narrow streets and out onto the plain. A wagon train follows them; then another regiment, then more wagon trains and detachments of Indians, their lances making black lines across the low horizon line.

Ghostly Pageant Passes.

For an hour at a time in the dull dawn of these heavy Russian days and in the sad twilight I have stood on the banks of the Istra and watched the ghostly pageant moving on the rim of the plain and then slowly dropping from sight.

The ghostly pageant moves on silent. The sentry sits at his post, like me, is silent before the wonder and the heartache of the picture. Faint cries of command come to us across the wide fields. Then all is still, and the light reflected from the snow plays curious tricks with the vision and makes the column seem to stand motionless, every wagon-wheel and horse's head and Indian lance etched sharply against the sky; the only sign of life the steams rising from the sweating column horses.

Quarter of Mile of Cars.

These are the pictures the war crowds upon the brain by day and by night, and it seems to me now that nothing can ever make them grow dim in my mind or deaden me to their thrill. There is exhilaration in every instant of exercise.

Here is a quarter of a mile of freight cars emitting cannon and shells and tons of smoke under the swaying searchlights, while the frosty air is white with snow. Hans, and Otto, and Johann, and Emil.

Here is a lowing, plowing line of cattle driven up the narrow streets and the strange cries of peasants clad in garments of red and green, and purple, and orange and wearing caps of astrakhan.

Here, during three hours of exertion clamber one afternoon, there were passing into the abbey square through four entrances and passing out on the opposite side, infantry, cavalry, artillery, ammunition carts, and provision trains.

"Rechts!" "Links!" "Rechts!"

"Links!" shouted the underofficers, who sat on horseback at the entrances of the square, and the various detachments moved swiftly and in perfect order to be red, or quarreled, or shod, or girded, or shot at, as the scheme of things might demand.

They say it takes one-fifth of an army to take care of the other four-tenths, and what I am looking in Lewistown is what. Forces are blazing and pots are boiling. Buildings are being bargained and horses are being shot. Roads are being mended and prisoners are being marched out to do the mending.

Shattered autos are being repaired and new ones are being swum from flat cars. Minute maps of the town are being printed and issued to officers and underofficers, and the doctor or portable barracks of asbestos that cost \$14 each are being set up.

Every pay day, which means three times a month, hundreds of soldiers are sending off thousands of marks. Bridges and railroad tracks are being guarded, cattle are being slaughtered, and so are the copy of injudicious correspondents.

Yes, the 12,000 who are taking care of the 48,000 living within a few square miles to the east of Lewistown have not been able to find when it is not the most pernicious work in the world, soldiering is the hardest.

SIGNIFICANCE OF "KOBOLZ."

The Germans have the word "kobold," sounding however, little like our "colossal," for the first "o" is short and carries the "u"; the "e" is flat, and the accent comes hard on the last syllable. Nor does the German word convey precisely the significance we give "colossal" when we apply it to statues of bulk.

With the Germans it suggests vastness of conception or a stupendous scale of operations, and it is on every tip just now, apposite of Hindenburg's victories or of just such sights as Lowley daily discloses. I heard a dozen times in the course of my walks around the town with German correspondents. It fits the situation.

A soldier, looking very complacent, is coming along the street with a candle stuck in his boot, a fitting place for a candle, I suppose. A candle steps in behind him, another, a candle as deeply as a candlestick, hurried ten paces ahead of his victim, looking very busineslike the while, then gives a yell of triumph, waves his pie plate, and runs.

A column horse, with a lung and a prodigious showing of teeth, bounces forward and nips half a truss of straw from a soldier who is darting across the street with it. Half a regiment breaks into a roar of laughter. The soldier looks extremely foolish and there is prolonged applause for the horse, which meanwhile has to guard its prize from its rakes. Even a tired horse chief has to give the incident the tribute of a grin. The passing regiment cries "Bravo" to the horse.

Aye, Lowley is "kobossal," and cold and square, too, but under all conditions his significance is incomparable, and I would not take it for a moment of time life for the six months when London was seething around Trafalgar square and the world was burst upon mankind.

GOOD BANKING SERVICE

Settled with Perfect Satisfaction.

It's not an easy matter to satisfy all the members of the family at meal time, as every housewife knows.

And when the husband can't eat ordinary food without causing trouble, the food question becomes doubly annoying.

An Illinois woman writes:

"My husband's health was poor, he had no appetite for anything I could get for him, it seemed.

"He suffered severely with stomach trouble, was hardly able to work, was taking medicine continually, and as soon as he would feel better would go to work again only to give up in a few weeks.

"One day, seeing an advertisement about Grape-Nuts, I got some and tried it for breakfast the next morning.

"We all thought it was pretty good although we had no idea of using it regularly. But when my husband came home at night he asked for Grape-Nuts.

"It was the same next day and I had to get it right along, because when we would get to the table the question, 'Have you any Grape-Nuts?' was a regular thing. So I began to buy it by the dozen pkgs.

"My husband's health began to improve right along. I sometimes felt bad when I'd make something I thought he would like for a change, and when he'd say, 'What's the matter? Do you have any Grape-Nuts?'

"He got well again that for the last two years he has hardly lost a day from his work and we are still using Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.